

OUR NEWSMEN MAKE THE SCENE AT CHICAGO

By BRANDON BROWN
And WES STAFFORD

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper sent staffers Brandon Brown with notebook and Wes Stafford with camera Thursday to Grant park across from the Democratic convention headquarters in Chicago to catch the tone of events there. Here is their story.

Where else but Chicago during the Democratic National convention could you see, in one day and without moving from one spot: Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Dick

Gregory, The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, hippies, yuppies, and a supporting cast of thousands including six mules.

The Windy City is unwilling host to probably the greatest number of bizarre protesters in the U.S. short of Haight-Ashbury. They come in both sexes, all ages, shapes and sizes, and a multitude of colors.

When they're not napping, lunching on free sandwiches or penning the telephone numbers of lawyers and first-aid stations

on their arms, they're protesting.

In the span of a few hours Thursday, they protested the closing of Chicago parks at night, police brutality, the refusal to hear Poor Peoples' representatives at the convention, the Viet Nam war, police brutality, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, presidential hopefuls Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, McCarthy's defeat for a presidential nomination, and police brutality, to name a

few.

What are the protesters like? They're like Richard Snow, 22, of Boston, Mass., in Chicago about a month to "voice my protest against the war... and voice my solidarity with fellow protesters."

And John Moscow, 19, of New York city, who "demonstrates against the Democratic convention because these people are just sort of living in a different sort of world—we're the reality!"

And Ted Dreier, 19, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who aims to "bring attention to a point which otherwise isn't going to be represented in the Democratic convention."

They're like Michael Davis, 19, a Chicagoan whose brother, Eugene, 21, died in Viet Nam and who thinks Humphrey and Nixon are the same—"No good, no good."

And Ibn Yacin, 20, another Chicagoan who says, "Only thing the people trying to do is

elect the country's leaders, but yet we're occupied."

And Margie Gatchell, 18, of St. Louis, Mo., selling blue, green and white peace buttons at \$1 each to bail out demonstrators jailed by police.

And Rennie Davis, a 28-year-old Chicagoan identifying himself as project director of the National Organization committee, who adds Chicago police beat him Wednesday for no particular reason that he comprehends.

And Jayne Leslie, 17, of Chicago, who accuses Chicago police of attempting to run down protesters with motorcycles.

And Justin O'Brien, 17, of Chicago, who "got gassed twice" but still "I can't think all cops are bad."

Protestors also include the kind that Chicago Police Public Information Patrolman Richard Podesta categorizes as "hard-core insurrectionists" who attempt to break police lines and

touch off melees.

Another information patrolman, Bernard Hurley, notes 30 policemen have suffered since Sunday from kicks in the groin, human bites, chest injuries from bricks, cuts from flying glass and bottles, and eye injuries from gouging and chemical sprays, possibly oven cleaner.

Board a Time Airlines flight at Twin Cities airport, sit (See page 7, sec. 1, col. 1.)



THROW FILLS GRANT PARK AS FAR AS EYE CAN SEE
Anti-War Group Hears Dick Gregory



CROWD DEPARTS AS GREGORY CALLS FOR PROTEST MARCH
Chicago's Lakefront Gem Is A Mess
(Staff photos by Wes Stafford)

Chicago Violence Continues

CHICAGO (AP) — Youths throwing bottles and glasses down on Illinois National Guardsmen patrolling the street in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel today brought police to the 15th floor where they quickly ordered 50 of the young people to the lobby.

The guardsmen were stationed on Michigan Avenue guarding the Democratic National Convention headquarters hotel against singing, chanting antiwar demonstrators across the street.

Thursday night they fired tear gas on some 3,000 antiwar demonstrators and a number of convention delegates, and 79 persons, including eight convention delegates or alternates and two newsmen, were arrested several blocks south of the Conrad Hilton.

Over 600 arrests have been made since the beginning of disturbances on Sunday.

Today helmeted police swept through Hilton rooms facing Michigan Avenue—many adorned with the blue and white flower symbol of Sen. Eugene J.

McCarthy—and ordered about 50 youthful occupants down stairs to the main lobby.

The youths filed into elevators, some pushed by police, and the hallway of the 15th floor was cleared within minutes.

Down in the lobby area, some 30 of the youths sat on the floor in an elevator area singing, "We Shall Overcome."

Boy, 4, Rescued In \$250,000 Kidnap Case

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —Four-year-old Stanley Stafford has been rescued from his kidnaper, Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson said today.

"The kid's been recovered—the money and all," Anderson told newsmen at the Beverly Hills police station.

In Washington, the FBI announced the arrest of Los Angeles of a suspect, Robert L. Dacy of Lakewood, Calif.

The FBI said the child injured following a high-speed car chase and a running gun battle between FBI agents and the man identified as Dacy.

There were no arrests. Police said the majority of those ordered to the lobby were not hotel occupants.

VARIED BACKGROUNDS In the confrontation Thursday night, the demonstrators—from varied backgrounds—protested administration war policies, the conduct of the convention and alleged police brutality.

The demonstrators, many wearing delegate identification tags and buttons supporting the candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, were stopped in their attempt to march to the International Amphitheatre, site of the security-tightened convention five miles away.

Mass arrests came later in a confrontation between National Guardsmen and a mile-long line of marchers, led by Dick Gregory, Negro civil rights activist who had invited the demonstrators to his South Side home.

The marchers were told at 18th Street and South Michigan Avenue that any further advance would be met with arrests.

Gregory and Thomas Day Frasier, a paraplegic and a Democratic county chairman from Tulsa, Okla., ignored the order and were immediately arrested. Frasier was in a wheel chair.

TEAR GAS FIRED Rock-throwing followed as guardsmen fired tear gas and (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

CORRECTION: Tapered & Long tail shirts, 2 for \$3; 100% acetate girl's panties 4 pr. 99c; Boys' strong, long wearing loafers, leather uppers & perma-soles, 2 prs. \$7. Harding's, Hartford, Eau Claire, Watervliet, South Haven, Stevensville, Coloma & Bangor; These prices also good at Thompson's Super Mkt. Baroda.

While the negotiations went on, the Staffords pleaded publicly that no one interfere with ef-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

HUBERT SEEKING TO HEAL SPLIT

McCarthy Refuses Support

Differences Over Vietnam Too Great

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's plea for party unity in his fight for the White House has fallen on deaf ears in the case of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the vice president's chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And there were indications that Humphrey will get only lukewarm backing from another former challenger, Sen. George S. McGovern.

McCarthy refused again Thursday to endorse Humphrey, citing their differences over United States policy in Vietnam.

McGovern, the South Dakotan whose late entry into the race for the Democratic nomination was a rallying point for forces of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, said he would support Humphrey, but only second to his own efforts at re-election to the senate.

Both men sealed their position by failing to make traditional loser's speech at Thursday night's final convention session pledging their best efforts to the victor.

This must have been particularly disappointing to the vice president since both McCarthy and McGovern long have been close political associates.

McGovern also has been one of his warmest personal friends. For many years they lived next door to each other in Chevy Chase, Md.

Humphrey associates said the vice president also felt he had given important assistance to both men in their earlier political careers.

But the bitterly divisive issue of Vietnam proved to be a more important factor in the decisions of McCarthy and McGovern than old associations.

One Killed, 64 Hurt In Prison Riot

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP) —Scores of American military prisoners rioted today at the U.S. Army's Long Binh prison stockade. One GI prisoner was killed, 59 others were injured and four guards and the acting warden also were hurt in the hour-long melee.

Twenty-nine of the injured were hospitalized, but all were reported in satisfactory condition.

Meanwhile, hard fighting was reported in the northern and central part of South Vietnam today, with nearly 200 more Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers killed. But as the upsurge of combat continued for the 13th successive day, the enemy overran a small government outpost and killed 18 civilians and kidnapped 65 in two undefended hamlets.



DEMOCRATIC TICKET: Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates, clasp hands in front of the National Convention delegates at Thursday night's closing session. (AP Wirephoto)

She Worked For Senator Muskie

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

A St. Joseph woman watched the Democratic convention on television with keen interest last night, as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was nominated as the vice presidential candidate of the party.

Mrs. Peggy Hussey of 1103 Market street, not only from the same town in Maine, Waterville, but was employed in the senator's Washington, D.C., office three years ago in 1965.

She was one of several secretaries in the office and divided her time between secretarial and receptionist duties. In her secretarial position, her duties included the typing of the senator's dictation tapes and many letters to President Johnson.

When asked her personal opinion of the vice presidential nominee, Mrs. Hussey said, he is "warm, sincere, and delivers fantastic speeches."

"WELL QUALIFIED" When asked if Muskie is qualified for the position of vice president, she said she feels he is very well qualified to hold the office. She noted he is the first Democratic senator to be elected from the traditional Republican state of Maine and that he is a former governor of the state.

Mrs. Hussey also pointed out that Muskie is an expert on anti-pollution and has pushed for many anti-pollution programs and that he was the one who started the model cities program.

Mrs. Hussey was completing her studies as a medical secre-



MRS. PEGGY HUSSEY

tary at Thomas college in Waterville when Atty. John Jarber, who headed the senator's Waterville office, came to the college looking for two girls to work in the Washington office. The college president recommended Mrs. Hussey as one of the two.

INTERVIEWED FOR JOB When she was interviewed for (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Vows To Seek Peace In Vietnam

Muskie Joins Ticket For Hard Battle

By JACK BELL
CHICAGO (AP) — With a little-known senator from a small state as his handpicked running mate, Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey starts a campaign that will first require plugging the gaping holes of party unity.

At Humphrey's request, the Democratic National Convention Thursday night dutifully delivered the vice presidential nomination to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, a former Maine governor who has acquired the reputation of a capable senator, but not national popularity.

The convention closed after a week of discord, sometimes violent, on a night marked again in downtown Chicago by police and National Guard troops firing tear gas and swinging clubs to break up demonstrations by Anti-Vietnam war protesters.

After going through the motions of selecting Muskie, delegates cheered and waved banners to the tune of "Happy Days are Here Again" as Humphrey took the podium to accept the presidential nomination and plead for national unity and justice.

Signaling his promotion from President Johnson's team to his now sovereign position as his party's nominee, the vice president told the delegates that their areas of agreement are much greater than those of division.

VIETNAM ISSUE On the sorest issue of all, he said:

"Let those who believe our cause in Vietnam has been right—and those who believe it has been wrong—agree here and now: Neither vindication nor repudiation will bring peace or be worthy of our country."

"If there is one lesson we should have learned, it is that the policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

"If I am president, I shall apply that lesson to the search for peace in Vietnam as to all other areas of national politics."

He told the convention that the "trouble in America... comes not from lack of faith but from a killing of hope." He said new aspirations have been

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

This Was The Week That Was

TWTWTW was a snappy TV show which created quite a commotion in its brief history. It foisted many of its cast into stardom and raised such a protest among more conservative viewers that NBC finally pulled it off the air.

It's prevailing theme was poking fun at the establishment. It probably would have enjoyed a longer run, but its writers and artists began to play a trifle loose with the truth, so the network felt it best to blow the whistle.

Leave it to the Democrats to demonstrate that life can be stranger than fiction.

There have been wild and woolly political conventions coming close to the goings on in Chicago this week, but they took place long ago when their audiences were limited to the delegates and newspaper reporters.

The public had to rely upon verbal accounts from the delegates or written accounts by the scribes to learn what the fracas was all about.

Today's electronic stage, via the TV cameras, brings the show into the living room where the spectators by the millions can judge the performance for themselves.

Without bothering to recount the details in this "Battle for Chicago," let us go on to evaluate what inspired the eruption and what it may portend for the future.

First, it must be said that Mayor Daley's police intelligence squads who infiltrated the hippy and yippy organizations were completely on target in their prediction of a plot to wreck the convention.

Much has been made of Daley over reacting in assembling a protective force of nearly 25,000 men and the exuberance with which the Chicago police man-

Credit Talismans

It has taken only one generation to turn a social ethic upside down. Once, to be in debt was a shameful thing, contrary to the canons of respectability.

Then, by a semantical twist, debt became credit and those who did not possess a credit rating became stateless persons in the financial world.

The dwindling number who pay cash for everything find little honor goes with it. In some places, if they pay by check, they are asked to stand in front of a camera, holding the check under their chin, while a photograph is taken.

Such can be the humiliation of those who do not seek credit. Some bank credit cards have a "built in" photograph in "living color" of the holder for instant identification.

In this age of the consumer, a credit rating has become more than a matter of being able to charge a piece of merchandise. In an insidious way it has become a character rating too. A person who has fallen by the wayside, perhaps as a result of life's unavoidable misfortunes, and so has damaged his credit rating, might find it exceedingly difficult to live down his past.

The glut of credit cards has created a new occupation, that of "retriever." After a mass distribution it is often discovered that some cards have to be withdrawn, so the retriever, acting as a bird dog, goes out and brings them back.

Credit cards are an undeniable convenience. If one is stranded in Mongo-Pongo it is comforting to know that he can produce a credit card for anything at all. Surely this emphasizes how vital a part of life the credit rating has become.

handled the demonstrators.

This is 20-20 hindsight which conveniently overlooks a long established military principle that the greater the force which can be mustered against a threat the less harm will be visited upon all participants. It is when contesting forces are more evenly equated that they begin to tear one another apart.

Whatever reaction to Daley's heavy hand may express itself in November, he had the first duty to guard his own town whatever the cost might be.

Beyond that his own reputation as a major element in his party was at stake. Having guaranteed the Democratic National committee he could stage a convention in the face of telephone and transportation strikes and the hippy-yippy invasion, Daley had to deliver on his promise. Liberals may say this is a poor apology for cracking some kid's head, but this is the rule of the political game. Those who can't enforce it don't stay around very long.

Underneath the theatrics taking place on Michigan Avenue are more basic questions.

The immediate one is Humphrey's ability to deliver at the polls as he did in delegate caucuses.

The other is just how deeply is the Democratic party split and is the division confined to it alone.

Except as the personal fortunes of Nixon and Humphrey, and also Wallace are involved, the two queries are as one.

Viet Nam may be surfacing a thought voiced by FDR and Wendell Willkie once they came to know one another better after the 1940 election.

It was their opinion the country had reached a point where labels and gambits should be re-aligned into clearcut divisions between liberals and conservatives.

Their thinking ran along economic lines on designing new shoulder patches, whereby, stated in easy terms, they envisioned a Northern businessman and a Southern cotton farmer finding agreement in one camp, and a Northern laborer and a Southern sharecropper tenting under another banner.

Pearl Harbor put those ruminations to rest and nothing approaching it has revived until this year.

The Republican convention at Miami first broached its resuscitation in a candidate and a platform pitched on a law and order theme as paramount to foreign policy or even a GOP standing slogan anent fiscal responsibility.

Chicago's maneuvering, despite the efforts of Daley, Humphrey and John Bailey, the national chairman, to follow the Democratic formula of welding economic, minority and sectional interests into a victory machine, may be switched to another track.

McCarthy has introduced a new theme.

Viet Nam obviously contributes a strong flavor to it, but essentially McCarthy is saying people should be campaigned as individuals, not as a member in a particular group.

Put another way, McCarthy accuses Humphrey and to a lesser degree, perhaps Nixon, of playing the numbers game.

In that context, a hawk on Viet Nam can feel at home with McCarthy and uncomfortable with other politicians.

The hippy-yippy contingent represents the McCarthy viewpoint in objectionable form.

His college student and young adult followers express it in respectable maturity of thought and appearance.

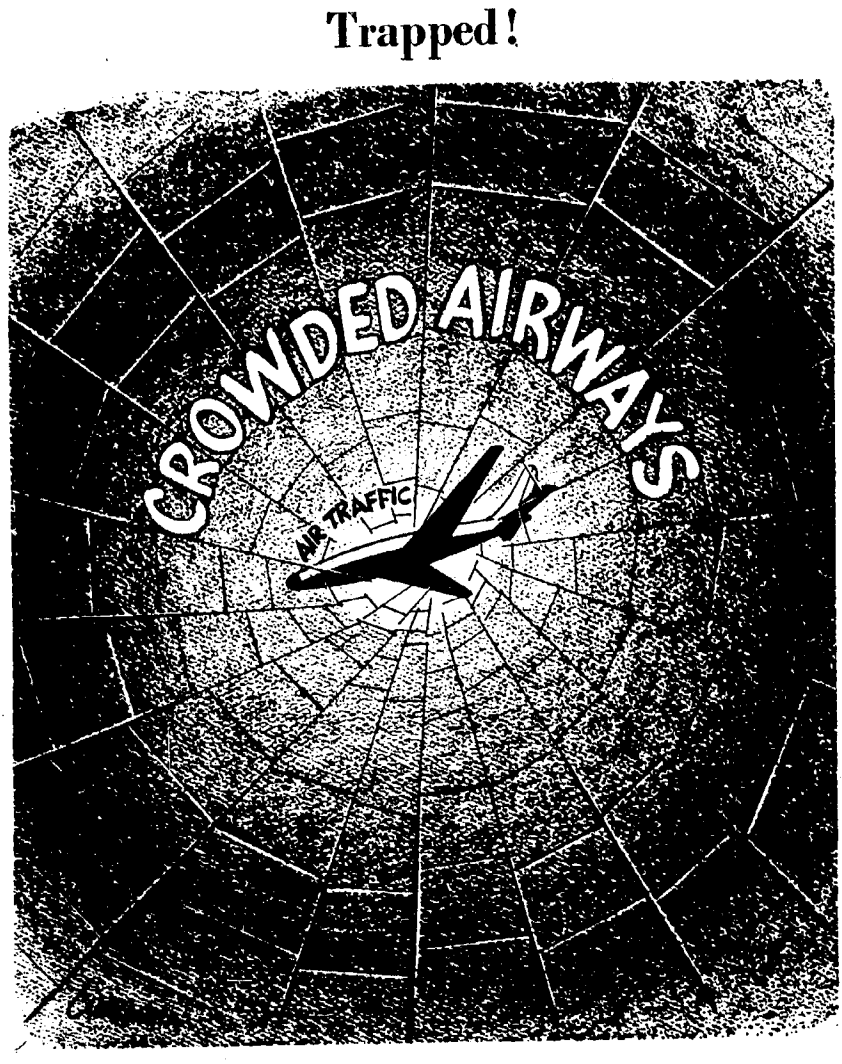
We doubt if the November election will find great numbers of laborers, farmers, Negroes and others shedding old shibboleths for the abstraction which McCarthy has raised.

Nonetheless, from varying directions, opposite almost, Nixon and McCarthy have introduced an undercurrent which lacks for a parallel in American politics. In his own way, Wallace is trying to raise it to a surface torrent.

No one can say at this moment how visible those waters may appear on November 5th.

They did not begin flowing this week. They were seeping out before the Amphitheatre was converted into a fortress.

Still, This Was The Week That Was.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ST. JOE CLASS WILL TAKE TEST
—1 Year Ago—
Arnold Karsten, director of driver education for the St. Joseph Public schools, said all students who were re-enrolled in the first session this summer for driver training will take their road test tomorrow.

The tests will be held in the Lakeview parking lot at the senior high school beginning at 9 a.m.

ST. JOE GIRL TOP SHOOTER
—10 Years Ago—
A 17-year-old St. Joseph High school student won the senior girls rifle shooting championship at the state 4-H club show Thursday in East Lansing. Barbara Gates scored 180 out of a possible 200 at a range of 50 feet using the prone offhand positions. Miss Gates started shooting last fall.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gates, 518 Donna drive, St. Joseph.

DANISH REVOLT AT NEW PITCH
—25 Years Ago—
Big fires blazed fiercely today among the shuttled hulks of Denmark's naval vessels in Copenhagen harbor, as offshore Nazi patrol boats and planes shot at Danes feeling a new German military dictatorship clamped upon the rebellious kingdom. Refugees streaming into Sweden said scores of persons drowned as motorboats, sails, and fishing smacks in the Oeresund, the narrow stretch of water between Denmark and

Sweden were sunk.

The Germans ignored the usual Copenhagen blackout during the night. Street lights blazed brightly as patrols in tanks and armored cars toured the city enforcing the martial law decreed by the German military commander who had interned the aged King Christian X in his castle and set up Nazi rule to replace that of the resigned Danish government.

ANNUAL FAIR
—35 Years Ago—
Gates swung open today in Three Oaks for the annual fair which promises to be one of the finest of these annual events. Exhibits are being sent in from all over Berrien county and several horses are already on the grounds and are being groomed for the annual horse racing.

HEAVY HARVEST
—45 Years Ago—
The fruit harvest hit a climax last night and all carriers were swamped. The shipment of 100,000 packages for the day set a high mark.

BIG DAY
—55 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph Michigan Fruit Association yesterday loaded and sold six cars of Champions. It was the biggest day of the week.

GOOD DUCKING
—77 Years Ago—
Nat Shanahan was exercising on his bicycle at the Graham docks when he accidentally ran off into the river. He got a good ducking but managed to get back on the dock without assistance. The life saving crew came across and fished out the bicycle.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- "Sir Benjamin Backbite" appears in what play?
- What state's name means "great country"?
- What is the Giant's Causeway?
- Who wrote the poem, "The Deserted Village"?
- What made Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter famous?

IT'S BEEN SAID
Where there's marriage without love, there will be love without marriage.—Benjamin Franklin.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1929, the first submarine "lung" was tested by the United States Navy.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
FORESHADOW —(for SHAD oh) — verb; to shadow or indicate beforehand; prefigure.

YOUR FUTURE
Some artistic or literary success is probable. Today's child will be scientifically minded.

BORN TODAY
Of all the organizations that have moved into the forefront of the Negroes' battle for civil rights, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is the oldest, largest and probably the best known. Leading spokesman for the NAACP is Roy Wilkins, who has been its executive secretary since 1955.

A former newspaperman, Wilkins has moved to the NAACP to a more activist position by using direct action techniques in addition to its methods of lobbying, court action and education.

The grandson of a Mississippi slave, he was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1901. His mother died of tuberculosis when he was three and his father sent the three children to live with an uncle in St. Paul, Minn., where Wilkins grew up in a poor but racially mixed community.

He received his A.B. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1923 and went to work on the Kansas City, Mo., Call, a leading Negro weekly. A vigorous campaign against the re-election of a segregationist from Kansas to the U.S. Senate brought him to the attention of national NAACP leaders. In 1931 he joined the secretariat of the NAACP.

Over the past 30 years and particularly during the recent racial crisis, Wilkins has emerged as one of his race's most articulate and able spokesmen. He has spoken on virtually every subject of interest to Negroes and has appeared before Congressional committees and on television and radio. He has also written extensively for both Negro and general publication. In 1960 he received the University of Minnesota's outstanding achievement award.

Others born today include John Gunther, Raymond Massey, Fred MacMurray, Joan Blondell, Shirley Booth and dramatist Maurice Maeterlinck.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal."
- Alaska.
- A formation of huge rock crystals near Dunluce, Northern Ireland.
- Oliver Goldsmith.
- The discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamen, ancient Egyptian pharaoh.

DR. COLEMAN . . . And Speaking Of Your Health

My daughter is sixteen years old and is at a high school in New York City that is identified with many intellectually gifted children. We know that she has a high I.Q. although we do not know exactly what it is. Actually I don't even know how it is determined.

Can you tell me how this is arrived at and whether the future of an adolescent can be determined by his I.Q.?

Mrs. H.H. New York City

Dear Mrs. H.: Let me first say that there is no way to prophesy what the accomplishments of an adolescent will be whether or not he is in the high I.Q. range. The real criteria of accomplishment come with further training and utilization of the fundamental good structure of a high I.Q. coupled with social conformity and good psychological motivation.

The subject of high I.Q. has been the basis for many articles stimulated by an organization known as MENSA, whose membership depends entirely on the established I.Q. above 149 or 150. As I review the general membership register of MENSA I am impressed with the wide variety of occupations, accomplishments and training of its members. This in no way rules out similar accomplishments by people with lower official I.Q.'s.

The I.Q. or intelligence quotient is determined by a series of tests. There are many. Some of them have more validity than others but this is really a technical problem that depends on the group of psychologists who are doing the testing.

The I.Q. shows a relationship between the mental age (m.a.) and the chronological age (c.a.). A specific illustration might simplify how it is determined.

Let us suppose that the test in a twenty-year-old person shows

him to have the mental age of ten. The I.Q. is determined by dividing ten by twenty and multiplying that by 100. The number 50 is a low I.Q. and is general considered to represent some mental retardation.

If the mental age is eighteen in an eighteen-year-old boy his I.Q. is 100. This is considered average. If the mental age is eighteen in a twelve-year-old child the I.Q. is readily shown to be 150, which is definitely superior.

Educators and psychologists emphasize that teachers and parents should know that their students and children have intellectual potential. They do not recommend that the children or the parent know the exact I.Q. or become involved in the use of "numbers" as a competitive or special distinction.

The future happiness of the children and their capacity to grow into productive adults do not entirely depend on the number game of intelligence. It is important but is not the only factor.

It is interesting that the I.Q. does not change much from year to year. Children do and those with a high I.Q. may be specially encouraged to go into a variety of endeavors that might be difficult for others.

MENSA is now compiling many valuable statistics and undertaking psychological studies that may eventually help to further the training and guidance of children with high I.Q.'s.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Medicines are safe only when taken by those for whom they are prescribed and for the specific time noted on the prescription.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J10984
♥ K
♦ 2
♣ KJ942

WEST
♠ 2
♥ AJ1073
♦ QJ65
♣ A75

EAST
♠ 76
♥ Q965
♦ 1098743
♣ 6

SOUTH
♠ AK53
♥ 843
♦ AK
♣ Q1083

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2♣ Pass
2♣ Pass 4NT Pass
5♥ Pass 5♣

Opening lead—jack of diamonds.

This remarkable deal occurred in the match between Spain and Switzerland. When Buffill and Togores held the North-South cards for Spain, the bidding went as shown.

North's two club bid was Stayman and asked South to show a four-card major if he had one. When Togores responded two spades, Buffill assumed there would be a good chance for a slam if South had three aces for his opening notrump bid.

Accordingly, he jumped to four notrump, which was Blackwood and by implication agreed on spades as trump. But South had only two aces. When

he responded five hearts, North closed the bidding with five spades.

Had Besse, the Swiss West, been sufficiently inspired, he would have led the ace and another club to defeat the contract two tricks after a heart return from East. But Besse made the normal lead of a diamond and Togores had no trouble scoring twelve tricks.

The Swiss East-West pair were very concerned by the outcome, since it seemed likely that at the other table their North-South teammates would reach four spades with North as declarer, and would surely go down against the normal lead of a singleton club by East.

But, strangely enough, their fears were not realized when their teammates, Fenwick and Catzeffis, had a lucky bidding misunderstanding and inadvertently wound up playing the hand at five clubs, which could not be defeated. The bidding went:

South West North East
1NT Dble 4♣ Pass
5♣ Pass Pass Pass

Fenwick and Catzeffis had agreed to play transfer bids in response, to one notrump, and North's four spade bid was apparently understood by South to be a transfer bid to clubs. South consequently bid five clubs, which North was only too happy to pass, and in that way the Swiss pair arrived at the only game contract that could really be made!

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

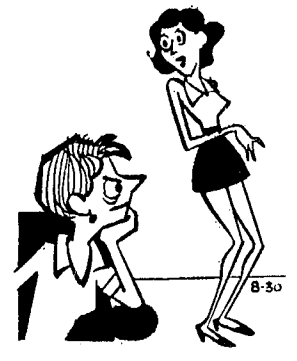
The mother of a well-publicized sub-deb in Manhattan takes a dim view of the shockingly abbreviated mini-skirts her daughter affects.

"Lordy, girl," she's been heard to expostulate, "if I had legs like yours, I'd walk on my hands!"

Robert Warren, a big man on Tin-Pan-Alley, has written a book of poems addressed by a father to his teen-age daughter that will warm the hearts of many other fathers in the land. HE calls his book "The Facts of Wife." The sponsor is Rodney Publications — named after an old English sheepdog that was a key member of Warren's menage when he was working for Fred Allen. Fred, in fact, made Rodney a TV vice-president in 1950 — because "he couldn't see a thing he was doing."

Rapid-fire repartee, collected by Charlie Rice:

- Aboard a jet Groucho Marx asked a stewardess if he could smoke a cigar. "It's okay," she agreed hesitantly, "so long as you don't annoy the lady passengers." To which Groucho responded, "You mean I have a choice?"
- Stage star David Wayne noticed one day that octogenarian Harry Hershfield was the one man at a huge stag dinner who didn't even look up when Sophia Loren appeared as a special guest. "What's the matter, Harry," Wayne demanded. "Can't you remember when you chased girls?" "Sure I can," maintained Hershfield, "but I CAN'T remember what for."



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ALL BERRIEN SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON TIME

Monument Services Set In St. Joe

Marking 70th Anniversary Of Dedication

St. Joseph firemen plan a brief re-dedication ceremony at the foot of the firemen's monument at 9 a.m. Monday, Labor Day, the 70th anniversary of the original dedication of the monument.

The monument is located on the bluff in Lakefront park at Port street and Lake boulevard in St. Joseph. It was erected in honor of five St. Joseph firemen who lost their lives along with six Benton Harbor firemen when a wall collapsed in the Yore's Opera house fire Sunday, Sept. 6, 1896, in Benton Harbor.

Rev. Frans A. Victorson, pastor of Saron Lutheran church, St. Joseph, will give a short address. Firemen will lay a wreath at the foot of the monument.

In addition to off-duty firemen, the station will be manned by the full complement of firemen, three retired firemen, former Capt. W. Hudson Mitchell, former Capt. Gus Radde and former Capt. Paul Totzke, will be on hand.

Teens Hurt In Head-On Smashup

Benton Man Is Arrested

Three teenagers, admitted to Mercy hospital following a head-on crash this morning, were reported in fair condition. Hospital officials said Peter J. Carmichael, 17, of Washington, D.C., was admitted for a possible fractured jaw, ribs and arm, and with lacerations inside the mouth.

Carmichael was driving a car when it collided with another car on Thornton road, near the 94 Stevensville exit. Two passengers in Carmichael's car were also admitted to Mercy.

Paul Brown, 16, of Chicago, with a severe laceration on the neck, was admitted to the intensive care unit. Mike Armstrong, 15, of Wheeling, Ill., was admitted with a laceration on the tongue.

ARRESTED ON WARRANT

Treated and released was an occupant of the car that collided with Carmichael's. He is Billy Ferguson, 27, of 1338 Rose avenue, Benton township. Berrien county sheriff deputies arrested him on a warrant for non-support that was issued previously.

Deputy Dave Hanner said the accident remained under investigation. Ferguson said he was not the driver of the car in which he was riding, Hanner said. The crash occurred about 12:30 a.m. today.

Following a bicycle-car collision yesterday at Columbus and Empire avenues, Malcom Brian Robinson, 7, of route 1, Townline road, was treated and released from Memorial hospital.

Driver of the car, Walter Turk, 49, of 1370 Territorial road, was issued a ticket by Benton township police for no operator's license.

Mrs. Mildred B. DeMay, 45, of 285 Prospect street, St. Joseph, was treated and released from Memorial hospital after her car collided with the engine of a train at the C&O railroad tracks crossing Upton drive yesterday morning.

She was issued a ticket by St. Joseph police for disregarding a railroad warning light. Mrs. DeMay told police she didn't see the warning signal.

Weesaw Dump Closed Weekdays

NEW TROY — Allen Boyd, Weesaw township supervisor, has announced that the township dump on Cleveland avenue will be closed on weekdays until further notice. The dump will be open on Fridays and Saturdays for use of Weesaw township residents only, he said.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208



COMING SUNDAY: The Austins, Jeff and Susan, will perform on the trampoline at the St. Joseph Municipal band concerts at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The bandshell is located on Lake boulevard at the foot of Pleasant street.

HOLIDAY CONCERTS

SJ Municipal Band To Have Big Finale

The 1968 St. Joseph Municipal band concert season ends with double performances Sunday and Monday with a variety of sights and sounds, to feature the final concerts.

The concerts will be at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Labor day, at the bandshell located at the foot of Pleasant street on Lake boulevard on St. Joseph's bluff.

Director John E. N. Howard today listed the specialties to be featured in the concert series. On Sunday the Austins, famous family of the trampoline, will perform. On Monday the South Bend Symphony Brass quintet and a Dixieland group will play.

Howard said the Austins' act promises to be full of top flight trampolining and tumbling performed by one of the nation's highest acclaimed trampoline family. Jeff and Susan Austin hold unsurpassed records in national competition, he said. In addition, Howard said, the Austins perform unique doubles routines, tricks performed with precision accuracy and the world's craziest clown who will pop in with a barrel of laughs.

Members of the South Bend Symphony Brass quintet are Stanley Louveau, first trumpet; Norval Withrow, second trumpet; Linda Harmon, French horn; Larry Dwyer, trombone and Jerry Lackey, tuba. This quintet was formed last year of musicians who teach in the South Bend school system. They will exploit the warm tones of the brass instrument family in music from centuries ago to the present when they play a number written by Lackey, Howard said.

Another small group will end the specialties as a Dixieland band plays a medley of Dixieland tunes with the big band. This number will be conducted by Larry Zychowicz, director of music in the Watervliet school system. The Dixieland group include Withrow; Ray Norberg, trombone; John Howard, clarinet; Don Shelles, tenor sax; Lackey, string bass and Jon Kinstling, drums.

The municipal band will be contributing to the variety of sights and sounds with a trumpet quartet called "Cascading Trumpets." Other numbers in-

Cadet Drum Corps Has Tag Days

The Blossomland Cadets Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will conduct a tag sale today and Saturday in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Proceeds will go to the uniform fund, and new equipment. Cadets pay 50 cents a week dues. All other costs of the corps including public appearances must be met by special projects.

Lakeshore Teachers OK Pact

Starting Pay Boosted \$500; Tell Schedule

Lakeshore Superintendent Edward Stafinski has announced the master contract between the board of education and the Lakeshore Education Association has been ratified by both sides.

Stafinski has also announced the schedules for the beginning of classes next week.

He said the board and the teachers had reached tentative agreement on the contract on Aug. 19 and that the two groups had formally voted to approve the contract this week.

The contract provides that beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees and no experience will receive a salary of \$6,400 and after 12 years will receive \$9,856. The old contract ranged from \$5,900 to \$8,496 after 11 years for a beginning teacher.

The new contract provides a starting salary for a teacher with a master's degree and no experience at \$6,800 and ranges to \$10,472 after 12 years experience. Last year's contract provided a range of \$6,300 to \$9,072 after 11 years.

The new contract also provides the board will provide a contribution of \$10 per month towards hospital and doctor's insurance for teachers and full time non-teaching employees.

Stafinski said students in grades one through 10 will begin school on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Pupils in grades one through six will meet from 9 to 11:15 a.m. only the first day and students in grades seven through 10 will begin at 8:15 a.m. and dismiss at 12 noon on Wednesday.

There will be no kindergarten classes on Wednesday. Students in grade 10 will meet Wednesday morning and all day Thursday for testing with regular classes getting under way on Friday.

Stafinski also said due to a cut in the government subsidy for milk a half pint of milk will cost five cents this year compared to four cents last year.

He also announced the schools still need a junior high earth science and math combination teacher, a high school industrial arts metals teacher, a high school librarian and high school vocal music teacher, half time.

Town Criers Will Appear At Pen Party

The Town Criers will provide music at the Pen Point party Saturday, from 8 to 11 p.m., in the St. Joseph high school cafeteria where 1968 yearbooks will be distributed.

Student council will provide refreshments and yearbook staff will distribute the books.



OUTSTANDING GRADUATE: Dr. Henry J. Klos, left, head of the department of radiology at Mercy hospital, presents Millinekrodt Award to Victor Salcedo. Award is made to the outstanding student in graduating class of x-ray technician training school. The award was formerly made to only one graduate in each training school in the state annually. Salcedo was graduated in June, but presentation of the award was delayed until the silver tray engraved with Salcedo's name arrived. Sponsor of the award is the Millinekrodt Pharmaceutical company of St. Louis, Mo. (Staff photo)



DUCK: Michigan Bell Telephone Co. workers yesterday removed the telephone cable that bisected St. Joseph Urban Renewal block Four. The aerial cable running down the alley was lowered from poles and wound up on a huge reel. Here telephone company flagman lets autos drive under the cable as it crosses Ship street. Eventually all utility lines in the urban renewal area will be buried. (Staff photo)

Twin City Film Is On TV Monday

Shows C Of C Action Program

Twin City residents can view a colored television program about the Twin Cities on Labor day, Monday, at 9:45 a.m. over channel 3, Kalamazoo. The showing of this film was originally scheduled for Monday, Aug. 5, but was preempted by the Republican convention.

The film, "Our Chamber In Action," will focus on the new action program and the development of the new Pipestone Industrial Park. It will show the efforts that go into the management of the land, preparing it for sale and the economic development. In addition it will show the advantages and desirability for new industry to locate here, according to Roger Curry, executive vice president.

The film was shot at television station WKZO-TV in Kalamazoo on July 31. Arrangements for the film were made by the Chamber.

Chamber members taking part in the film were: Eitel Eberhardt, chairman of the industrial development sales committee; Walter Laetz, vice president of the department of business development and Curry.

Bad Check Charge For BH Man

Police Make Other Arrests

Benton Harbor police Det. Sgt. Al Edwards yesterday arrested Otis Sherman Hawkins, 19, of 60 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, on a warrant charging him with uttering and publishing and forgery.

The charge is in connection with a \$32 check cashed at the Talbot drug store, 481 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Benton Harbor police also arrested James R. Harbison, 17, and Harold Foster, 17, both of 710 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of discharging fire crackers inside the city limits.

W.L. Bramlett, 53, of 4055 Watson road, Sodus, was arrested on charges of drunk and disorderly, failure to report an accident and leaving the scene of an accident. Police alleged Bramlett's car hit a parked car at Second street and Territorial road.

TEXAS TRIP

THREE OAKS — Philip Bender, Ron Shafer, Dennis Butler and David Turley returned home Sunday after a weeks vacation trip to Houston, Tex.

BH School Lunches Resist Inflation

The grocery bill at home may have gone up in the past year, but for students who eat in cafeterias of the Benton Harbor school district the tab is still the same.

Thomas Ulberg, director of food services, announced that lunches will be served at seven district schools at the same price as last year — 40 cents daily or \$1.75 if paid by the week.

Cafeterias will be in operation starting Friday, Sept. 6, at senior high, Benton Harbor junior high, Fairplain junior high, Martindale, Johnson, Millburg and Pearl. Lunches also will be served to orthopedic students only at Seely McCord. Ulberg said 350,000 meals, prepared by 43 cooks, will be served from school kitchens this year. Some 100 students also are employed part time.

Salvation Army Gets Commander

Maj. Winters At BH Citadel

Major and Mrs. Walt Winters have arrived in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area to assume command of the Salvation Army Corps.

Major Winters is replacing Capt. Victor Doughty. Major Winters, his wife, Joyce, and five children, ranging in age from 5 to 14, moved into the parsonage of the local Salvation Army headquarters on Wednesday. Capt. Doughty and his wife also moved to their new assignment in Niles on Wednesday.

Major Winters was commissioned from the School for Officer Training in Chicago in 1948. He has held appointments in Grand Rapids, his hometown, Goshen and Elkhart, Ind., and for the last four years in Sault Ste. Marie.

While at Sault Ste. Marie, Major Winters was a member of the Kiwanis club and of the ministerial association there.

During his training period following his commission, Major Winters assisted Major Hugh Turner in Lansing. Major Turner was commander of the Salvation Army here about 10 years ago.

Sen. Hart Here On Saturday

The doors to a talk by Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.) will be thrown open to the public at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Statler-Hilton Inn south of Benton Harbor to encourage a large audience.

St. Joseph Atty. Tat Parish, program chairman, said paying banquet guests will attend a 7 p.m. dinner and that the doors will be open wide later to encourage additional attendance.

Sen. Hart, head of Michigan's delegation to the Democratic National convention in Chicago, is the top speaker at a banquet honoring Kenneth Clark of Berrien Springs, a contributor to the reapportionment plan of the Berrien board of supervisors.



MAJOR WINTERS



MRS. WINTERS

Policemen Hurt Making Two Arrests

Two Benton township policemen received minor injuries when they attempted to arrest Robert Lee Jones, 44, of 1724 Plympton avenue, for driving on a revoked license yesterday.

Patrolmen Ronald Immoos and Charles Brooks said they were assaulted when they attempted to make the arrest. Both Jones and his wife Annie Mae, 42, were charged with assault and battery.

Jones and Brooks were treated and released from Mercy hospital. Immoos declined treatment.

ILLINOIS VISITORS
GAIJEN — Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and daughter of Glenview, Ill., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Leazenby.

B. Springs Contract Ratified

Bridgman Native Is Appointed As Principal

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs board of education last night ratified a teachers' contract for the coming year, and approved a contract for a new junior high school principal.

Named principal was Roy Rennhack, 35, a native of Bridgman, who has served as assistant high school principal at Greenville, Mich., for the past two years.

The contract approval here means that every school district in Berrien county will open on schedule next week.

CONTRACT APPROVED

All districts in Berrien county have reached contract settlements and official board ratifications, except at New Buffalo, where the board of education will meet at 8 p.m. next Wednesday to act on a contract approved by teachers earlier this week.

SCHOOL TO OPEN

At New Buffalo, School President Vern Casselman reported that teachers have agreed to open school on schedule and will meet for their orientation session Tuesday, even though the board will not meet until Wednesday to act on contracts.

All school districts in Cass county reached early contract settlements, while in Van Buren county, only the Paw Paw district contracts remain unresolved.

Berrien Springs Superintendent Lee Auble said today the new contracts include pay raises, with teachers holding bachelor's degrees ranging from \$6,300 to a maximum of \$9,223 in 12 years.

Teachers with a master's degree will begin at \$6,750 a year, with a maximum of \$10,152 set for those with 13 years experience.

Last year, teachers with a bachelor's degree ranged from \$5,800 to \$6,300 in 12 years, while those with a master's degree ranged from \$6,200 to \$6,750 in 14 years.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Auble said the district during the coming year will provide \$6 per month as a hospitalization insurance allowance for all employees, including non teaching personnel.

Commenting on the new Berrien Springs junior high principal, Superintendent Auble said Rennhack served as athletic director at Paw Paw for seven years before moving to Greenville. Rennhack received a master's degree from Western Michigan university and began his teaching career at Centreville, in St. Joseph county. He is married and the father of two children.

Rennhack succeeds Robert Sill, who will become a principal of two elementary schools in Fairplain the Benton Harbor district.

North Shore Area Schools Set Openings

Lafayette, North Shore and Eaman schools of the Benton Harbor school district will begin classes for students in grades 1 through 8 on Thursday morning, Sept. 5, at 8:45 a.m., according to principal Mrs. Mary Buesing.

Children will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Bus routes will be the same as last year and will run on Thursday morning. Kindergarten children will not attend on Thursday.

On Friday, Sept. 6, school will be in session for all children from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kindergarten children who were registered at the kindergarten roundup last May have been assigned to Lafayette school on this schedule: Eaman and North Shore, morning session, 8:45 to 11:15 a.m.; Lafayette, afternoon session, 12:30 to 3 p.m.

All new registrants will be assigned when they register. Parents new to the area may register their children in the office at Lafayette school between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Newsletters with further information will be sent home with children on the opening day of school.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

POLICE HUNTING EX-HARBERT POSTMASTER

Plant At Coloma Has New Owner

Metals Firm Purchased By J. R. Connor

Modern Light Metals, Inc., of Coloma, earlier this month received a new owner and manager.

John R. Connor, of Lake Forest, Ill., acquired complete stock ownership of the metal fabricating firm from Arley E. Morse, Ardale W. Ferguson, William M. Bexson, the principal shareholders, and others in the firm.

MLM, located on Boyer road between Coloma and Millburg, produces materials handling products from magnesium, aluminum and steel. Its major output is in dock boards for loading and unloading in trucks and rail cars.

Morse started the company in Chicago in 1947 and moved it to its present location three years later. He will remain with the firm until his retirement next February.

Connor, 43, received his degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Cincinnati in 1948.

He has several management positions in the appliance, plastics and printing industries.

He was executive vice president at Alden Press, Inc., of Chicago, before buying up MLM. Previously he had in a similar assignment with McCormick-Armstrong, Inc., at Wichita, Kan., and before then had been a division manager with R.R. Donnelley & Sons, of Chicago.

Connor and his wife, Bettye, will be moving into a new home soon at 3003 Bluffwood terrace, St. Joseph. They have three children, Linda, 18, Robert, 15, and Kevin, 12.



JOHN R. CONNOR

Niles Woman Leaves Over \$100,000

A petition to probate the \$100,000-plus estate of Mrs. Laura King Smith of Niles, who died Aug. 21, was submitted Wednesday by her husband, Ralph C. Smith, to Berrien probate court.

A 1966 will designates Smith as executor and names a son, Peter, of Niles, and First National Bank of Niles as trustees of two trusts created for Smith. Also, two Smith employees, Martha Finley and Franklin Robeson, are to receive \$10,000.

South Haven Pro Wrestling Show Tonight

SOUTH HAVEN — A program featuring big-time wrestling will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the South Haven High School.

Television personalities "Big O" and "Bull" Ortega will challenge the well known White Owl and Fred Curry, according to Ed Godlew, chairman of the event.

In addition, there will also be girl wrestlers and midget bouts on the program, which is being sponsored by the Van Buren Republican Committee. Sponsors of the event said that tickets will be available at the door tonight.



FBI FUGITIVE CAPTURED: Martin Leon Laker, 28, Detroit, sits handcuffed in Van Buren patrol car while Sheriff Richard Stump (right) and Army Sgt. Alan Knowlton stand watch. Knowlton, off-duty at the time, spotted the wanted truck and notified deputies. Capture was made yesterday near the Paw Paw exit of I-94. Laker is wanted by the FBI on bank robbery charges, according to police. Staff photo)

New Chief Executive For I&M Electric

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Robert M. Kopper was named executive vice president of Indiana and Michigan Electric company Thursday at a meeting of the utility's board of directors.

The announcement was made by Donald C. Cook, New York, president of I&M and its parent firm, American Electric Power Company.

Kopper succeeds the late R. E. Doyle, Jr., fatally injured last August 10 in a plane crash in Charleston, W. Va.

OTHER POSITIONS

Kopper also was elected a director of the American Electric Power company, and was named vice president and elected a director of the Twin Branch Railroad company. He also succeeds Doyle in each of these positions.

With I&M for the past 38 years, Kopper began his utility career in South Bend. He was supervisor of rates and tariffs in 1950 when he was transferred to the company's headquarters in Fort Wayne. He subsequently held various executive positions and since 1967 had been assistant to the executive vice president.

Elected to the I&M board of directors in 1965, Kopper also is a director and former president of the Indiana Electric Association. The association is comprised of the Hoosier state's five investor-owned electric companies.

A 1932 graduate of Drake University, he also completed the public utility executive program at the University of Michigan.

Long active in the work of the Chamber of Commerce, Kopper is a former chairman of the state policies and tax committee of the Fort Wayne Chamber and served as a member of the tax committee of the Indiana State Chamber.

ELECTED TO BOARD

In another action, the I&M board elected as a new member M. Louis Trager, Fort Wayne. An administrative assistant at the utility's general office headquarters in Fort Wayne, he formerly was an assistant manager at I&M generating plants in Mishawaka and Lawrenceburg.

Trager, who joined I&M in 1948, is a 1947 graduate of Purdue University and in 1967 completed the nine-week program for senior executives at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Consumers Power Plans Bond Sale

LANSING (AP)—Consumers Power Co. has petitioned the State Public Service Commission for approval of the sale of \$55 million in first mortgage bonds to help finance a company expansion and improvement program. The company said it plans to spend more than \$198 million on such a program in 1968.

Man Freed In Slaying Of Wife

Testifies She Was Unfaithful

DETROIT (AP) — A 29-year-old immigrant from Albania, who told a criminal court judge he shot his wife to death in a fit of despair, has been given five years probation and fined \$500 in court costs.

Judge Robert Colombo handed down the decision on Enver Zeqollari Wednesday.

"The man is not a criminal," Colombo said. "He's very remorseful about what happened. I can't see sending him to jail, where he might come out a criminal."

Zeqollari said he shot his wife, Zuhail, 22, five times June 17 with a .38 caliber revolver. He testified his wife had been unfaithful and that it had left



ROBERT M. KOPPER

Proud Owner Names Hearse In Will

Funeral Coach Will Be At Fair

ALLEGAN — A 100-year-old horse drawn hearse will help Allegan's Gordon funeral residence mark its 60th anniversary this year.

The hearse, owned and restored by Floyd Beldon of Allegan, will appear in the Mayor's and Village Presidents' Day parades, Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Allegan County fair. It will appear under the sponsorship of the Gordon funeral residence.

Beldon said that his will stipulates that if he still owns the hearse at the time of his death he is to be taken to the cemetery in it behind his own team of horses. He also has indicated that this will be the last time the carriage will appear in a parade. Several area museums are negotiating for the vehicle.

Beldon obtained the funeral carriage at auction in Bellevue, Mich., last year. Since then he has spent more than 900 hours restoring the vehicle, plus 500 miles of travel to the Amish area of Indiana to gather material needed for the restoration.

Only the Amish who still travel by horse and buggy could provide the black ashwood needed to rebuild broken carriage parts. They also had sources for the black buggy topping material used for the seats and the felt and corduroy used for the fringed interior curtains.

On and an Amish buggy and blacksmith shop was invaluable in helping restore the carriage, which bears the name-



ORNATE HEARSE: Floyd Beldon of Allegan restored this 100-year-old hearse with help of Amish buggy and blacksmith shop in Indiana. It will appear in Allegan County fair parade Sept. 12 and then be retired.

plate of A.B. Greer, of London, Ontario. The carriage wheels were made in Birmingham, England.

The hearse, which has been insured for \$2,500, contains the carriage poles and 19 pair of pall-bearers' gloves of various sizes when Beldon bought it at auction. He devoted considerable time to research before embarking on the restoration project, studying pictures in some 186 books in his collection of volumes on horse drawn vehicles to make authentic in every detail. The work was topped off with seven coats of black lacquer.

State Democratic Convention Set

Power Struggle Between Humphrey Bloc, Foes

By JIM NICHOLS

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Michigan's anti-Humphrey Democrats, some still ranked by their losses in Chicago, were expected to test their political muscle again this weekend at the party's state convention.

Minority antiadministration forces claim to have gained strength since the spring convention in Detroit, which sent a delegation strongly weighted in favor of Vice President Hubert Humphrey to the Chicago national convention.

Fights could come tonight in caucuses and Saturday on the convention floor as delegates choose 21 presidential electors, nominate candidates for nine statewide offices, pick district party officers and consider resolutions.

Anti-Humphrey delegates, including backers of Sens. Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, planned to meet tonight and plan their strategy for Saturday's convention.

Like Michigan's Republicans, who held their fall convention here last weekend, Democrats Saturday will nominate one candidate for the State Supreme Court and two each for the State Board of Education and the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

Former Niles Mayor Mowitt drew is a candidate for University of Michigan governing board.

Democrats will also pick their 21 electors, as Republicans did in the spring.

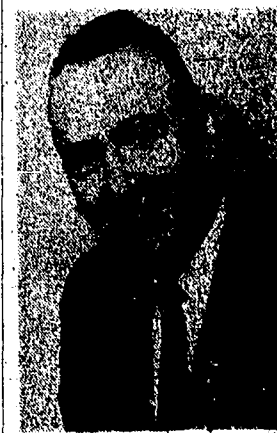
Two electors at large will be chosen by the convention and one elector will be named by delegates from each of the state's 19 congressional districts. The electors will cast Michigan's official votes for president if their party's candidate wins the state's popular vote Nov. 5.

Widely mentioned as the Democratic nominee to the technically nonpartisan Supreme Court is Thomas Giles Kavanagh, now a judge on the State Court of Appeals. There is already a Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh on the high court.

The Democratic choice will face incumbent Justice Michael D. O'Hara of Menominee, whom

Charged As Having Contraband

Stolen Property Allegedly Found In His Building



DAVID O'DONNOHUE, JR.
Sought on Warrant

HARBERT — A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of former Harbert postmaster David O'Donnohue, Jr., on charges of possession of stolen property, according to Berrien county prosecutor John Hammond.

State police at the New Buffalo post said this morning that O'Donnohue has not yet been arrested and his whereabouts are unknown.

The warrant was issued in connection with the discovery yesterday of seven chain saws and 50 automobile tires in a storage building owned by the O'Donnohue family at 12661 Red Arrow highway, Harbert.

BUILDING RAIDED — New Buffalo state police and St. Joseph city police, accompanied by Hammond, raided the combination auto body shop and storage building early yesterday morning after an informant tipped them off, Hammond said.

The seven chain saws found were allegedly stolen from James' Farm Implement store in Galien Wednesday morning. Police have been investigating a rash of tire thefts from service station racks, Hammond said.

He also said that empty cartons and labels found in the storage room indicated that dictaphones, typewriters, and adding machines were kept in the building. Hammond said \$4,500 worth of office equipment was taken from Galien high school Aug. 8.

The total value of the saws and tires found was set at around \$2,000 by Hammond.

The operator of the body shop in the other half of the building was not implicated, Hammond added.

The building had been under surveillance by state police Wednesday evening. O'Donnohue came out of his nearby home to berate officers for watching the building, Hammond said.

Several hours later the raid was made but O'Donnohue was nowhere to be found, Hammond said. Other warrants may be issued, Hammond said, pending further investigation.

PROPERTY OWNER — O'Donnohue operates a bakery and small restaurant in Harbert. He and his family have extensive property holdings in the area.

O'Donnohue was removed as postmaster in Harbert this past March and an appeal to the U.S. Post Office Department for reinstatement was denied. The Post Office department and O'Donnohue have declined to comment on why he was removed.

O'Donnohue is also a former president of the Chikaming board of education before the district was consolidated as part of the River Valley system. In the past, he has been active in the county Democratic party.

State Police Arrest 28,565 During July

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State Police reported making 28,565 arrests during July: 26,150 for traffic offenses; and 2,415 on criminal complaints. In addition, 884 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and 866 delinquent and three wayward minors were apprehended. The State Police fraudulent check unit processed 222 bogus checks which totaled some \$13,380.

Spartans Hope To Bounce Back

Duffy Sees No Stars...Yet

By JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING — Duffy Daugherty isn't seeing stars this year. . . at least not yet.

For the past few years the Michigan State football coach has been able to glance down his roster and pick out a fistful of players who were named on at least one All-American team. The 1965 squad alone had eight players in this category.

But today as Daugherty greets a squad of 75 for the opening session of fall practice, the only All-American on hand is Al Brenner of Niles, who was named to the Big Ten All-Academic team for the past two years.

Brenner also happens to be one heck of a football player, but the fact that his scholastic honor is the only distinction held by the entire team gives some indication of what Duffy's facing this fall.

"We're a young team — we have only four or five seniors on the first 22," Duffy said Thursday while sizing up Spartan prospects for newsmen, "but I think we'll be better than last year.

"Our teams usually have had the happy faculty of bouncing back."

The Spartans have a long way to bounce after last fall's disastrous 3-7 campaign — the worst in Duffy's 14-year tenure — but they have done it before, leaping to 9-1 in 1955 after finishing 3-6 in the previous year and rocketing to 10-1 (including the Rose Bowl upset) in 1965 on the heels of a 4-5 campaign.

Hopes for a similar reversal of form this fall rest on a handful of proven veterans, a sizable delegation of players who were wiped out by injury last year, and a promising sophomore group whose strong suit is rugged linemen.

"I lost 37 pounds — mostly off my head," Daugherty said of the svelte new profile he presented to newsmen. "After a season like we had last year, we have to get away from any fatheaded, complacent attitude. "Our main problem is to find two good first-string units — offensive and defensive," Duffy confessed. "We know we don't have good depth. We're just hoping to have one good offensive team and one good defensive team and keep them healthy."

Duffy wasn't close to making that selection Thursday, telling his squad outright that "the first teams won't be picked until the week before our first game."

Some of the biggest question marks are in the offensive backfield, where senior quarterback Bill Feraco is being pushed by sophomores Gordon (Scooter) Longmire and Bill Triplett and at least two players are in contention at each of the other three positions.

Tailback LaMarr Thomas was the Spartans' No. 2 ground-gainer last fall, but was still hobbling around the field Thursday on a bum knee that

sidelined him during spring drills and could easily get bumped by flashy sophomore Tommy Love or junior Don Highsmith.

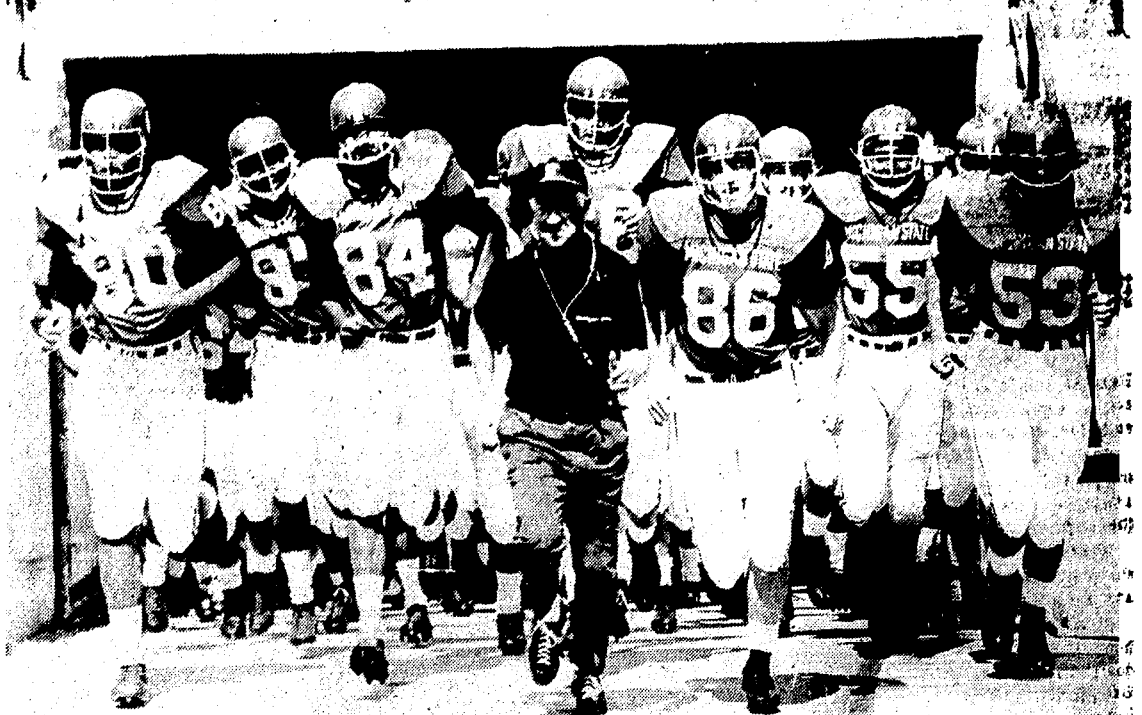
Dick Berlinski and Regis Cavender are still rivals for the fullback job, while Charley Wedemeyer and Frank Waters are 1-2 at the flanker slot, joining Brenner and tight end Frank Foreman as the primary passing targets.

The interior line will be built around 235-pound guard Ron Saul, whose identical twin Rich is a potential standout as linebacker on defense. Two former high school fullbacks — Dave VanElst of Middleville and Craig Wycinsky of North Farmington — will add size and agility at tackle.

The defense, which was well ahead of the offense in spring practice, is spearheaded by veterans Charley Bailey and Nick Jordan and sophomores Gary Nowak, Bill Dawson and Wilt Martin up front. Two more sophomores — rover Gary Parmentier and halfback Cliff Hardy — could start in the secondary, and the return of former Battle Creek all-star Calvin Fox from the injury list will bolster the linebacking corps.

With so much hanging on the performance of sophomores, even Duffy isn't about to predict the Spartans' finish in the Big Ten.

"Purdue, Ohio State, Minnesota and Indiana should be the class of the conference — by their own admission," he says, "and Michigan is optimistic. "We're just cautiously hopeful."



DUFFY LEADS SPARTAN CHARGE: Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty, trimmed down to his college playing weight of 187 pounds, leads his Spartans onto the field at start of practice in preparation for Sept. 21 opener against Syracuse, Duffy's alma mater. Flanking Daugherty are team captain Al Brenner (86) of Niles and tight end Frank Foreman (84) (Staff photo)

Pirate Pitcher Bombed

After Cards Spot 'Tar'

From Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates had the right idea but the place for pine tar was on Lou Brock's spikes, not Bob Mosse's hand.

Brock stole four bases and the St. Louis Cardinals rapped the Pirates 5-0 Thursday night smacking Mosse and his somewhat sticky pitches for four runs and six hits in less than three innings.

The Cards complained that Mosse had pine tar on his pitching hand and the umpires ordered him to the dugout in the middle of the third inning to clean his hand. He came back to face four batters, surrender a walk and two singles and leave again—this time for a relief pitcher.

Elsewhere in the National League Thursday, New York shut out Cincinnati 2-0, Atlanta

blanked Philadelphia 6-0 and Houston rapped San Francisco 6-1. Chicago and Los Angeles were not scheduled.

Brock, who scored twice, had a single and four walks. The only time he didn't steal was in the third inning when there were two runners on base in front of him and he had no place to go.

The four thefts gave the Cardinal speedster 41 for the season, just one back of Pittsburgh's Maury Wills, the National League leader.

Brock and Curt Flood walked in the first and scooted home on run-scoring singles by Roger Maris and Tim McCarver. Dal Maxvill and pitcher Ray Washburn singled two more across in the third and Maris' single delivered a wrapup run in the sixth.

Cal Koonce and Ron Taylor combined for a two-hitter against the Reds, giving the Mets their 62nd victory—one more than New York managed all of last season.

Koonce, making his first start after 45 relief appearances, stymied Cincinnati until the seventh when Taylor took over. Bud Harrelson had three hits for the Mets and Cincinnati's Pete Rose went hitless, ending a 19-game batting streak.

Phil Niekro fired a two-hitter at Philadelphia and Atlanta used home runs by Felipe Alou, Hank Aaron and Deron Johnson to beat the Phillies.

Niekro didn't allow a runner past first base and won his 11th game. Alou and Aaron both homered in the first and Johnson connected in the eighth as the Braves pinned a fifth straight loss on the Phillies.

Houston pounded Juan Marichal for six runs in less than two innings and cruised past the Giants on Dave Giusti's four-hitter.

Denis Menke tagged a three-run homer in the first inning and the Astros knocked Marichal out after 1 2-3 innings—the earliest kayo of his career. It was the second straight loss for the Giant right-hander, now 23-7.

Hanratty, Seymour To Lead

Irish Bid For National Title

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (NEA) — This being an election year, it may be worth noting that Ara Parseghian, the incumbent at Notre Dame, has never had a losing campaign in his four years as head football coach.

And the coming season shapes up as another Irish landslide. Since Notre Dame doesn't belong to a conference or compete in post-season bowl games, the national championship is its perennial goal. The Irish are rated a better-than-even shot to attain it in '68.

Parseghian greeted 87 candidates at the start of practice today, and although he undoubtedly will find occasion to bemoan the loss of standouts such as All-American Kevin Hardy, his present talent pool would make any coach drool.

Among the returning veterans who averaged nearly 35 points per game for Notre Dame last season are quarterback Terry Hanratty and receiver Jim Seymour, the 6-4 speedster with the great hands and moves to match.

Hanratty could pass George Gipp's total offense record if he avoids the interceptions that plagued him the first half of the '67 season — 15 in five games. However, in the last five, he threw 63 passes without an interception.

If Parseghian has a problem, it's defense, but there's no real cause for alarm. Mike McCoy, a 6-5, 270-pounder, returns at tackle, along with proven veterans Rudy Keuchenberg (245) at end and Bob Olson (225) at linebacker. Converted quarterback Coley O'Brien will be tested at safety.

The remainder of the defense is rather inexperienced, but the talent is there and Parseghian should exploit it with results. The offense will surely approach its scoring average of last year, thus taking some pressure off the half dozen

sophomores who will become defensive regulars.

Notre Dame plays its usual rugged schedule, meeting both Purdue and Southern California (the two teams picked to meet again in the Rose Bowl) plus Big Eight favorite Oklahoma and up-and-coming Georgia Tech.

All of which impresses the voters even more when the time comes to select the national champion. While the competition will be rough, the polls should bring the message to season's end.

Notre Dame on the first ballot.

Tiger Averages

BATTING									
	AB	R	H	R	R	AVG			
Brown	69	11	28	4	11	.406			
Horton	434	58	124	31	71	.286			
Kalene	275	39	76	8	45	.276			
Stanley	470	71	122	10	53	.257			
Cash	319	37	81	20	47	.254			
Freeman	452	58	113	20	68	.250			
McAuliffe	466	79	116	15	47	.249			
Northrup	470	57	113	16	72	.240			
Matchick	172	14	35	3	13	.204			
Mathews	36	4	7	3	6	.194			
Wert	444	37	85	11	29	.191			
Price	119	11	21	2	12	.176			
Tracewski	192	28	31	4	14	.161			
Comer	35	5	1	1	1	.143			
Oyer	210	17	29	1	12	.138			
X-Totals	4543	544	1033	154	522	.229			
X-Includes pitchers' batting									
PITCHING									
	W	L	ERA						
McLain	26	5	2.77						
Lolich	13	8	1.90						
Wilson	11	11	1.75						
Sparma	8	10	3.61						
Filler	4	4	9.11						
Lasher	5	1	47.3						
McMahon	4	1	71.3						
Warden	3	1	37						
Dobson	3	5	103.3						
Patterson	2	3	57						
Wyatt	2	4	49						
Totals	84	50	123.2						

Tiger Tracks

Bill Rigney, manager of the California Angels, is among the Tiger boosters.

"Detroit's got a little going for it now," he said after the Tigers beat his team two straight. "If they win one or two against Baltimore this weekend, they'll be in good shape. If they win three, they'll send Baltimore packing."

Mickey Lolich, in a jam with two on and none out in the first inning, was asked what he thought when he saw Joe Spina warming up in the bullpen.

"It was just the opposite in Cleveland last week," he said. "That day, I was warming up

and Sparma was pitching. All I've got to do now is pop off in the newspapers."

Manager Mayo Smith says he is in pretty good shape for the Baltimore series, with his three best pitchers, Earl Wilson, John Hiller and Denny McLain ready to go with Lolich in relief.

"We're not in great shape otherwise," he said. "Without Al Kaline and Don Wert in top shape, we've got to be hurt."

Wert, recovering from a chest cold, is expected to start and Kaline, working out a pulled leg muscle, may be ready for pinch-hitting duty.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzert

Area Softball Squads

In Title Play Tonight

The four members of the area Blossomland softball league, including two defending state champions, start quests tonight at three sites for state titles in Class A, B and C.

Bill's Tap of Baroda, the 1967 titlist in B, is at Niles on the Plym Park diamond in an eight-team field which also includes Orrick's Sunoco of Niles.

The Tap will play C-Bell Chevrolet of Grand Rapids at 7:30 p.m. while Orrick's meets Geisler Plumbers of Ann Arbor in a 9 p.m. contest.

The winners of these two games meet at 7 p.m. on Saturday with the losers playing each other at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday games will match Rick's Restaurant of Port Huron and Black Label of Saginaw at 10 a.m. and Urka's Chevrolet meets Patterson's Restaurant from the Upper Peninsula at 11:30 a.m. The losers play at 3:30 p.m. and the winners at 8:30 p.m.

The second round of play is scheduled for Sunday with the championship game slated for Monday afternoon.

Defending Class C king Area Merchants also goes after a repeat title at Coldwater, while Plangger's Furniture, the Blossomland league champion, starts Class A competition at Lansing.

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